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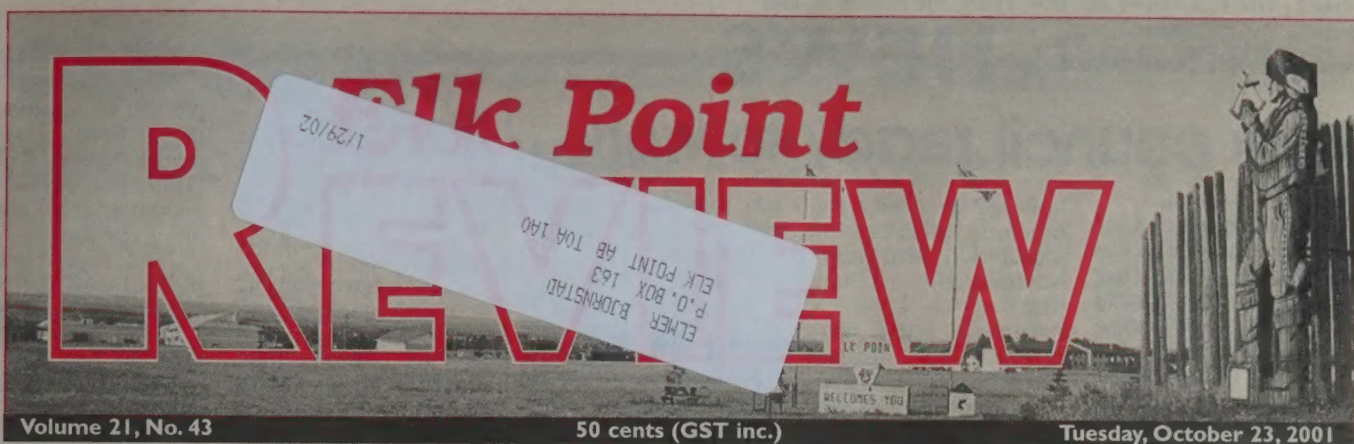
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STAMP SNIPPING CRUSADERS (left to right) Michelle and Amanda Zapesocki, Denise Bjorkman, John Braga and Stephanie Kondla prepare the latest batch of stamps from local donors to be sent off to Oxfam. F. G. Miller Crusaders International thanks all the businesses and individuals - some as far away as the USA - who contribute stamps for this worthy cause. Proceeds from the sale of stamps to collectors are used by Oxfam to help with disaster relief around the world.

New Town Council looking forward to challenges

Elk Point's new mayor Lyle Frisby has received "so many phone calls" of congratulations in the days following last Monday's election victory. He is "really looking forward to working with these people. There's a lot we have plans for, and everyone pretty well has the same priorities." He thinks working with the new council will be "very, very interesting. It's a good change for Elk Point. We'll get some new ideas, really good ideas, and there are new eyes, new ears and new personalities on Council. It's a really positive change."

Incumbent Dennis Jasinsky will be the only experienced councillor on the team, and thinks "with a younger council, there are going to be challenges, but it will be fun" to work with the new council. "At the organizational meeting," which was held last night, "we'll find out what committees we're on, and go from there." An annexation meet-

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Celebrate Small Business Week at the Chamber's fair

It's Small Business Week, the time of year to celebrate all that the small businesses in our community offer to fill our needs. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce president Eugene Buck reminded the merchants at last week's regular meeting that this is a great time to thank their customers for helping to make their businesses successful.

One way to do this is by participating in the Chamber's second annual Small Business Mini Trade Fair tomorrow night at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre. The businesses in attendance will have the opportunity to showcase their products and services, while community residents will be able to find out just what the local businesses

have to offer. Many of the businesses will offer door prize draws, and everyone will enjoy coffee and snacks. Doors open at 7 p.m.

If your business hasn't booked a table yet, check with Eugene Buck at 724-3960 — there may be a way to fit you in. Home-based businesses are welcome as well.

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County Election

Sharil Baumgardner wins Division 2 tiebreaker

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

Although many of the County of St. Paul No. 19 divisions were close, Division 2 was a deadlock. Sharil Baumgardner and Tom Kurek both tied with 133 votes apiece. A recount on Oct. 17 didn't break the tie so a name was literally pulled out of a bucket.

Baumgardner will be county councillor for Division 2 for the next term. "They pulled my name out of a hat, well in this case a pail, and it was all done very fairly," says Baumgardner. "I'm really looking forward to working with council and the residents of Division 2. I really enjoyed campaigning and meeting all the people."

Losing candidate Tom Kurek says he was happy with the race, but unhappy with the tie-breaking methods.

"It goes back to kindergarten. It was a good race and everything but to lose like this is crazy. Michael Chubey and Remi Tremblay's (the other two Div. 2 candidates) supporters weren't represented this way. They should have put it back to another vote," says Kurek.

In Division 3 incumbent Don Mudryk beat out challenger Gerald Krankowsky by only 36 votes. The final count came in at 293 votes to 267.

In Division 6 Frank Sloan beat out challenger Linette Newby with 269 votes to 165

votes.

"I'm very pleased with the way things went. I now have a strong mandate and I look forward to working with the new council," says Frank Sloan. "The priorities are to get the debt paid and to work on the trail so that it works for everyone."

Sloan says he was glad of the chance to have a race because he got to hear what the concerns of the people in his division were.

In Division 1 Allen Young won with a convincing 132 votes compared to 99 votes for George Sanders and 80 votes for Johnny Lypow.

In Division 4 Mike Bergeron narrowly beat out Maxine Fodness with 204 votes to 178.

Division 5 councillor

Robert Bouchard and Division 7 councillor Walter Kaprowski were both in by acclamation.

A total of 2,098 votes out

of a possible 3,019 were cast, putting voter turnout at 69.5 per cent. Division 3 saw the highest voter turnout at 79 per cent.

Trail 'yes' vote premature

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

Even though 64 per cent of voters in the County of St. Paul voted in favour of a municipally regulated trail along the abandoned CN rail line, the County doesn't even own the land yet.

"Our independent environmental consultant has pointed out some potential problem sites so we haven't signed a deal yet," says Reeve Robert Bouchard.

There haven't been any meetings or discussions as to how to operate the trail either.

Landowners groups aren't thrilled with the yes vote in the county.

"It would have been

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New council ready to work

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-ing is scheduled for this week, and is at the provincial hearing stage, and the landfill "will be an ongoing issue until it's resolved. There will be recycling issues if we get involved in that." Regarding the swimming pool suggested at the pre-election forum, Jasinsky says "we could build it but how would we pay for the

upkeep? We need a significant increase in population and more businesses before that."

Parrish Tung, who received the largest percentage of the popular vote on October 15, was "surprised by the support." He admits to being slightly "apprehensive. I feel getting in is one thing, but being able to do the

job may be harder. I have to be very careful. I'll be acting on behalf of the Town and the residents now." Still, he is "really looking forward to working with the new council. I hope all the decisions we make will be the right ones."

Dwayne Vogel is "excited" about the opportunity to be part of Council. "I definitely thank everyone for their support. There was a pretty good turnout, which shows people are interested in what's happening in town. I'm looking forward to meeting with people and finding out their concerns."

Fourth councillor-elect Manon Joice could not be reached for her comments.

Chamber of Commerce

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The Chamber agreed that the election forum for Town candidates went very well, with excellent attendance and "calm, measured answers" to even the most difficult questions from the audi-

ence, according to Buck. The election also went well, with over 500 voters making it a "strong turnout." Buck offered the Chamber's thanks and congratulations to all who ran for office.

'Yes' vote premature

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nice to have won but we didn't manage to get out to as many people as we would have liked," says Steve Upham, a member of the landowners group. "We got out to maybe two per cent of the houses in the county. The group in Bonnyville did a great job."

The MD of Bonnyville had a strong no vote with 1,260 against and only 1,040 for.

"We just hoped that people read and absorbed the material that we sent to them," says Upham.

"I think a lot of peo-

ple will be approaching this from different angles," says Upham. "There's a lot of that sentiment from farmers along the line."

Trail supporters are pleased with the win in the County of St. Paul.

"I felt very good. We said 50 per cent plus one and we've exceeded that," says Jerry Bidulock of the Riverland and Recreational Trail Society.

He says the first step will be to put up signage along the line for safety measures. "The next step is to get the municipalities together and secure the corridor for safety purposes. Safety is our big concern." He adds the trail group is willing to sit down with the landowners to work out how

to make the trail work for everyone.

"I suppose we'll have to do that eventually," says Upham. "But for now we're contesting the yes vote in Smoky Lake. We're very concerned with the advance poll in that County and we're going to be checking to make sure that people didn't vote twice and that type of thing."

In the County of Smoky Lake the yes side won with only 13 votes. Before the advance polls were counted, the no side was winning.

"If we find a lot of discrepancies in the Smoky Lake vote maybe that will be enough for us to question the County of St. Paul vote," says Upham.

Operation Christmas Child is now underway for 2001

It's time again for Operation Christmas Child, which last year collected 4.1 million shoe boxes packed with toys, school supplies, hygiene items and other gifts, and delivered them by methods including helicopters, camels and boats to needy children around the world. A total of 13 million children have received these gifts since the program's inception in 1993.

Shoe boxes are now available at Elk Point Baptist Church and the Elk Point schools, or you can use one you have at home. Labels

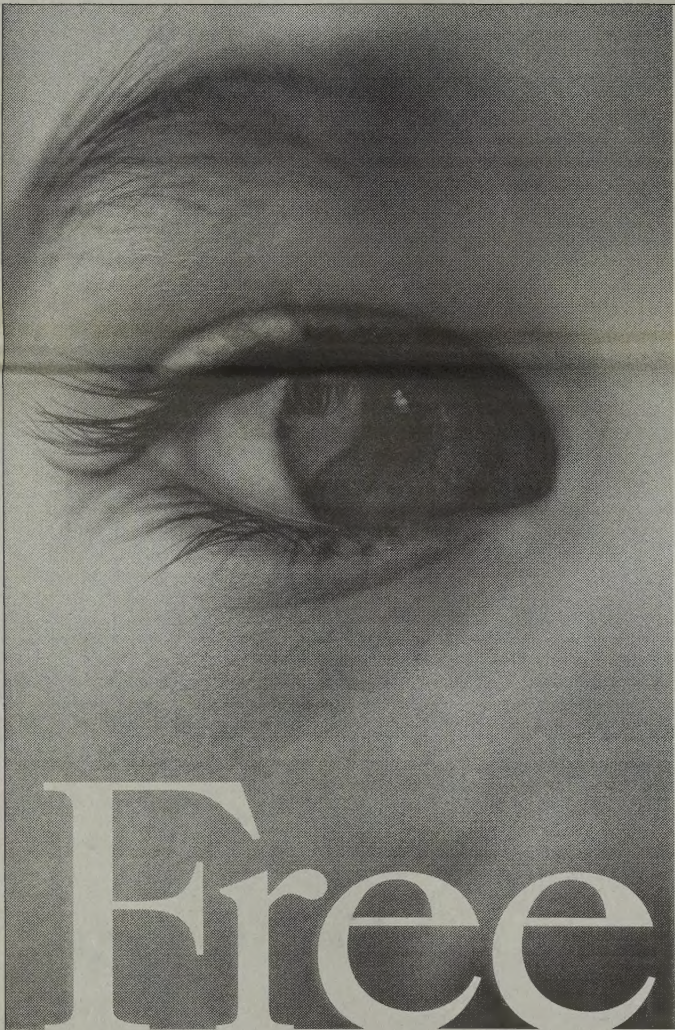
to show if the gift is for a girl or boy, and the age of the intended recipient (2-4, 5-9, or 10-14) come with the boxes, and must be attached to the lid of the filled container.

Filling the box is the fun part. Include small toys such as cars, balls, dolls, stuffed animals, etc., school supplies such as pens, pencils and sharpener, crayons or markers, coloring books, writing paper, solar calculators, etc., hygiene items such as a toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, comb, washcloth and shampoo, along with such other items

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from the FCSS DESK

National Block Parent Week - October 21-27

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

October 21 through to October 27, 2001 is National Block Parent Week. "Block Parent volunteers, sharing their time... making a difference."

Gandhi is quoted as saying, "If you want to change the world, be that change." Over 300,000 Block Parent volunteers across Canada are taking Gandhi's words to heart and sharing their time to make a difference in their communities. We are so fortunate to have Block Parents in the Elk Point community in the

number of eight in the town of Elk Point and one in the country close to Elk Point. We appreciate you. Thank you for playing a part in making our community a safe community. If you are not a Block Parent and would like to become one, give the FCSS office a call at 724-3800.

If you have noticed the Block Parent Program widely-recognized symbol displayed, we hope you will recognize these homes (during the time the sign is displayed) as a safe place to go when help is needed. Yes, every year, Block Parents provide help to

hundreds of people: children who are lost, seniors who suddenly feel ill while walking in their neighborhood or teens who are bothered by bullies. The distinctive red and white sign in the window of a home means that someone is there to answer your knock on the door and offer assistance.

Education is an important component of the program. In Elk Point, the Block Parent Program is partnered with the RCMP. They do a tremendous job of visiting the schools in our area and teaching the children how to react in a potentially

dangerous situation. Thank you, RCMP.

During National Block Parent Week, the FCSS office will be sending home a printed handout on "A Safe and Happy Halloween for Kids." The information on the handouts has been put together by The Block Parent Program of Canada. Besides the pictures to color and games to play, there is one page on important Halloween safety tips. If your children are still learning to read, will you please go through these points with your children. Thank you on behalf of the Elk Point Block Parent Program.

Speaking of Halloween... I hope the weather is nice for our young children. If not, have them dress wisely.

Speaking of dressing wisely, and since we have just finished an election, let me tell you about William Henry Harrison who rally didn't dress wisely. Now, who was he? Well, he was the ninth president of the United States who was elected in 1841 at the age of 67.

Harrison's advanced age had been an issue in his race against incumbent president Martin Van Buren. Perhaps because of

this - to demonstrate his strength - he rode on horseback in his inaugural parade without a hat, gloves or overcoat. Then he stood outside in the snow for more than one and a half hours, delivering his inaugural address. The experience weakened him, and a few weeks later he caught pneumonia. Within a week he was delirious, and on April 4, just one month after his inauguration - he died. He served in office long enough to keep only one campaign promise: not to run for a second term. ...So to everyone - dress appropriately.

Elk Point Scouts need new leaders to offer program

By Juanita Buck
Review Contributor

Elk Point First Scouts have had a long tradition of Scouting in Elk Point and the surrounding area. Our local youth have benefited in the past from regular meetings, where the youth learn about duty to God, the Queen and Canada as well as learning self-reliance and many useful skills. Over the years our local Scouting organization has helped to develop a

fantastic outdoor area where their new skills can be practiced and polished. This year, for the first time in many, there will be no Scouting at Scout Hill.

Scouts is dormant because we have no group leaders to lead the kids in the activities. Past leaders have done all they can do, and are now retired, leaving our Scout Group looking for responsible leaders willing to give their time to the youth here in Elk Point. Although

leading a Scout group is not a duty to be lightly undertaken and it involves many hours of service, the rewards of participation are numerous, such as the joy of helping youth, and a renewed respect for the outdoors. If there are any past Scouts, or uninitiated but interested folks willing to lead the local Scout group, please contact Gloria at 724-4374 for information on how to get involved. As it stands, our local group will lay dormant

for the year until we can locate and train leaders.

There are three sections of Scouts that have been active in the past in Elk Point: Beavers, ages 5 - 7, Cubs, ages 8 - 11, and Scouts, ages 11 - 16. Regular meetings are held at the discretion of the leader and have been weekly, and also every other week. Special events have included overnight camping in all seasons, week-long Alberta

Jamboree Camps and Canada Jamboree Camps, traveling to sites in Alberta for exploration and education, and summer camps throughout Alberta. Scouts have done Christmas Tree sales, popcorn sales, bottle drives, cake sales and other fundraising in the local

area to fund the various activities and special events. I am sure there are adults in the community who are interested in the outdoor life and who would be great leaders and role models for the Scouting youth in Elk Point. Please come forward. Now is the time we need you.

CRIME STOPPERS

Sometime between October 3 and October 4, 2001 a quad and trailer were stolen from the parking lot of Hillview Apartments, Building B, in Elk Point. The quad is a 2002 Polaris Remington 500 HO. It is a camouflage color and has both front and rear racks with the rear rack having a back rest. It also had a Remington electric winch. The quad had hand and thumb warmers as well as built in fuel gage on the gas cap. There were

Quad, trailer stolen

only 37 kilometers on the odometer. The trailer was a 6.5 by 12 feet long 3500 lb. single axle. It had a silver hitch as well as a rear ramp that flips up. The total value of the stolen items is approximately \$13,000.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP Detachment at (780) 724-3964.

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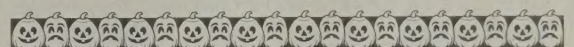
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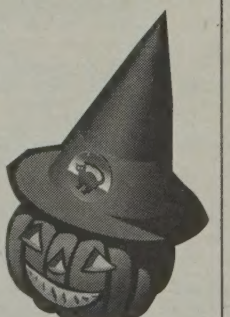
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VIEWPOINTS

■ Editorial

Luck of the draw

Some things you expect to be decided by luck... like bingo, lottery draws, or a card game. But you don't expect a the luck of a draw to decide the fate of a political career.

It's most unusual for a municipal election to result in a tie, but last Monday proved that it is, indeed, possible. Probably the low incidence of this particular problem is the reason that the Elections Act advises a returning officer faced with this situation to first, recount the votes, and then, if a tie still exists, to write the names on identical pieces of paper, fold them in an identical fashion, place them in a container and have someone draw one of the names.

Which mouse would bell the cat, in the old story, would be easier to determine than who would want to be the person drawing the name out of that hat. It is not a chore that most of us would be even slightly interested in taking on.

While more democratic, no doubt, than tossing a coin or perhaps putting a golf ball to win the council seat, this is still not a great way of determining the winner. Nor is the method required by an earlier version of the Elections Act, in which the returning officer would cast the deciding vote. If that were still the case, it is doubtful anyone would want thereturning officer's job.

It's hard to tell what the best way would be: a by-election, with only those two candidates on the ballot, would be both costly and time-consuming, as would declaring that part of the election invalid and sending everyone back to the polls to vote for the same four candidates. Dividing the electoral division in two and drawing up another chair to the council table would be fair to that division, but not to the other divisions, who would then have less representation by population.

It's almost certain that when a tie was announced, some of the people who didn't make the effort to go and vote were saying to themselves, "If I'd only voted..." If the non-voters' preferred candidate lost the draw, let that be a lesson to them.

Congratulations to all the candidates, win, lose AND draw, for their willingness to be part of the democratic process of determining our leaders for the next three years. We look forward to seeing the newcomers take their place around the county and town council tables and make their mark on our future. It's a big job, but we're confident they will do it well.

■ Historical Highlights

Elk Point, on Dufresne/Johnson Lake

By Ron Onusko

with Sid Holthe, Ed O'Kane and a letter
by Augie Bartling

The young doe trembled as she lifted her head from the lake's edge. She looked at a clump of willows up the shoreline at the brown vixen also drinking water, but not alone. Beside her gamboled three kit foxes who drank and frolicked. The doe signaled and a fawn came from a nearby willow bunch and joined her.

A scene such as this had been repeated countless times over countless years beside this lake. Occasionally a party of people traveled by the lake over a well-established trail which extended great distances east and west. They camped nearby at a place called Kipoohopah which means "thick willow bush". Another people who also came once in a while, the Chippewa, called it Desoring-ka with the meaning "prairie to the river". Today it is Elk Point.

In this first year of the 21st century the lake has taken on much smaller proportions. Once fed from the north from Moosehills Lake by a creek that crosses north of Township Road 570A on Range Road 65, it once harbored much game sought by hunters who were not disappointed with their count of shot game birds. The early settlers were more than pleased with what nature gave.

Off to the west of the lake was a huge, swampy place which caused much hardship to the residents of the hamlet of Elk Point on gaining access to the crossing on the North Saskatchewan River which ran in the south. At one time the lake itself was two and a half miles long, extending two miles east of Elk Point and somewhat south and west of the present town.

The lake itself was a pleasure and a problem. The old Fort Pitt Trail, also the Telegraph Trail at a time, bordered the north shore of the lake before it could go southeast to the Mooswa district and on to Fort Pitt and points east. The road that is now Highway 646, south of the lake, did not exist in the early days, but the willows still grow north and south of the secondary highway today near Elk Point as evidence of the high water level which once existed and the durability of the red willow. The pleasure came in winter as a great area for skating for children and adults who lived in the area. A lighted bullrush flamed brightly as long as the person holding it continued skating. The sparks gave a fine show.

By 1914 the problem of getting to the river from the town sought solving by way of a \$1500 grant from the Federal government with a hand-dug canal one mile and a quarter south of Elk Point, running west from Elk Point three-quarters of a

mile.

"The pay was a dollar per 10-hour day. It took a month or a bit longer to dig the canal. When finished, they went back to the lake and dug east to the water. When the water started to come in it did not take long to start washing a canal out into the lake. By freeze-up in late September, most of the lake had gone. The old lake bottom was very soft. You could run a stick down a dozen feet and still hit nothing but soft mush." (From a letter to the Historical Society by Augie Bartling in 1976. It can be read in its entirety in Reflections under "Transportation and Roads.")

A long time resident recalls his dad hauling a wagonload of grain before the drainage canal, with the wagon box half submerged while making the trip across the swamp to the river for crossing.

Today the trip from Elk Point south to the river is made on a paved highway and only takes about a minute and a half.

Dufresne Lake, named by the surveyors, once known more commonly as Johnson Lake, can be viewed by going to the Elk Point East Cemetery, on a road that is an extension of 50th Avenue, stopping and looking south of the cemetery. Beyond the graveyard, a field and some willows, the lake shines on a summery day.

■ Thinking lifestyle change?

'Leaf' old excuses behind you

By Carol Moro

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Autumn has traditionally been a time for re-evaluating goals. The season ushers in many reminders to renew, recharge and reconsider. Schedules for work and school get back on track after summer vacations, activity programs resume in communities, churches and neighborhoods, and life shifts into high gear.

All of this purposeful activity makes autumn a good time to re-evaluate your goals for a healthy lifestyle. Maybe you've been meaning to exercise more regularly, eat a healthier diet, and/or lose weight. But as we know, intentions are one thing... actually accomplishing them is something else.

Has life been getting in the way of your health goals? This is the season to 'leaf' your excuses behind. Typical obstacles include:

- hectic schedule
- uncertainty over how to begin
- eating in response to emotion rather than hunger
- lack of organization in meal planning
- previous failures
- not enough information
- high-fat food too easily available

The key to 'leafing' behind excuses is to see them for what they are: excuses, not insurmountable obstacles. If your goal is important enough, you will find some way around the problems. Think about how you spend your time and energy, your actions reveal your current priorities.

While you're at it, take a few moments to think about your goal-setting history. In the past, how successful have you been in setting and reaching goals? A bit of thought may reveal patterns that work well for you, or it may show patterns that crop up repeatedly (so you'll know how to avoid them next time).

Which of the following qualities apply to your history of setting and reaching goals?

Starting: start off with a bang... need prodding from someone else... begin impulsively... begin after long, careful deliberation.

Persisting: like to overcome challenge... feel intimidated by challenge... must finish no matter what... lose steam in the middle of a project... get lost in details... keep track of everything... appreciate visual reminders.

Bonding: do better when others are involved... prefer working alone... need compliments and praise... get discouraged comparing yourself to others... get excited seeing others succeed.

As you 'leaf' those excuses behind and get your goal-setting priorities in order, the key lies in determining what you want and what you're willing to do to get it. Remember the old saying: "If it is to be, it's up to me!"



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community NEWS

"Helping hands" celebrated at NLLS mini-conference

A wall filled with cutout hands each with "thank you" spelled out in a different language greeted close to 80 participants in last week's Northern Lights Library System mini-conference held at the St. Paul Recreation Centre and St. Paul Municipal Library. Inspired by the International Year of the Volunteer, Northern Lights dedicated their conference to the "Helping Hands" who serve not only on the system's board, but also on the boards of the 47 member libraries, which serve close to 140,000 people in northeast Alberta.

NLLS Board chairman Don Gulayec said the past year has seen "many things happen," with new members including the County of St. Paul joining the system, bringing in libraries which include Mallaig, Ashmont, Lafond and Heinsburg.

The NLLS will soon be moving across Elk Point to their new quarters in the former Pan Canadian building,

which is currently undergoing renovations. The renovation is "on budget, but over time," Gulayec said, with December 15 anticipated as moving day. The system also has seen changes and expansion in the number of employees, and Gulayec said "our intent in the long run is to expand our team. The search for a new director is ongoing." Things are going well at

the present time, and he says the board is hearing "how things are fixed rather than how to fix them." He expects to see new faces on the board after the recent municipal elections, and the first meeting will be an orientation "to bring them up to speed."

Kerry Anderson, who leads the team at NLLS headquarters, said Gulayec "has been a wonderful support in a

time of changes."

More news of change came from Maureen Wood of the Alberta Public Library Electronic Network (APLEN), who described APLEN's job as "supporting and developing a network that takes information into your library and thus to the people of Alberta. You are what APLEN is all about." She sees an "exciting future on the horizon" in which "librarians

have the tools and ability to turn information into knowledge." She feels libraries are "meaningful to communities, and have a strong tradition of service." Libraries have "a wide open mandate... and each library serves the needs of the public slightly differently."

Wood predicts new technology will allow better, faster service to homes and offices as "technology catches up with our dreams. On

the horizon, there's a new set of dreams coming true." However, she feels libraries are underestimated. "We have to get on the political radar screen so money comes our way. Industry is doing for pay and profit what we do for free."

A round-table discussion showed that needs for money, space, training and marketing were foremost in the mind of library staff and board members.



NORTHERN LIGHTS LIBRARY SYSTEM STAFF eagerly awaiting the completion of renovations at their new headquarters include (front, l-r) Loretta Swedgan, Myrna Rybak, Nathalie Havener, Charissa Brown, Marie Buchanan, Milton Rohovich, (back, l-r) Kerry Anderson, Wendy Sears, Doug Gillespie, Colette Oster, Sara Ramer, Kim Malette, Dolores Zacharuk and Margaret Young.

Operation Impact results in 15 charges

On Saturday, October 6, the Elk Point RCMP Detachment participated in the annual traffic enforcement program known nation-wide as Operation Impact. To raise awareness of some of the problems affecting safety on Canadian roadways, this year's campaign focused on three main areas, including impaired driving, seat-

belt safety and stop sign violations.

As a result of this year's effort on October 6, nearly 30 vehicles were checked with a total of 15 charges being laid. These included seven for seat-belt infractions as well as others for provincial offenses such as speeding and stop sign violations. There were no impaired driving charges laid by Elk

Point RCMP members.

It was evident from the results, as well as the positive feedback from many of the drivers, that the endeavor was a worthwhile and successful one, helping raise awareness for public safety on Canadian roads. It is hoped that the positive effects generated by Operation Impact will continue throughout the year,

and drivers and occupants of all vehicles will obey the "rules of the road" on a continuing basis, doing everything possible to keep everyone safe.

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More votes for Young

In the rush to get our paper off to press after last Monday's election, we inadvertently gave our readers the wrong vote count for Division 1 winner Allen Young at the Windsor Club poll. Young received 54 votes at that site, compared to 36 for George Sanders and 12 for Johnny Lypowy. Added to 42 votes in Heinsburg, 34 in Ferguson Flats and two at the Advance Poll, this gives Young the correct total of 132 votes, compared to totals of 99 for Sanders and 80 for Lypowy. Our apologies on the error, and thanks to the voter who called to point it out.

THANK YOU

Running for Mayor and having strong opposition is a good experience for all concerned. When the vote is close, it indicates a tremendous amount of support for all candidates. Congratulations are extended to our new Mayor as I know he will do a good job. As well I want to thank my supporters at this time and just want to say, the citizens of Elk Point have made a choice and I accept that choice. Thank you once again to all my supporters.

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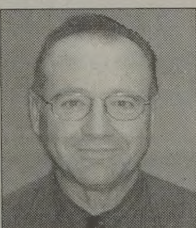
It is an honor and a grave responsibility to represent you in Council. In the years to come, I hope that you will find me worthy of your trust and support.

PARRISH TUNG

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my supporters in the **County of St. Paul Division 2 Election**. Congratulations to all the Division 2 candidates and the best of luck to our new councillor.

Mike Chubey



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JOHN PILIPCHUK

THANK YOU

I would like to express my thanks to all of the citizens of Elk Point who showed their confidence in me by supporting my candidacy for Mayor of Elk Point. I'd like to express a special thanks to my campaign committee for the many hours of hard work and dedication that they have contributed. It is my hope that I will be able to serve this community in a manner that will reflect your wishes and promote a positive change. I would also like to extend my congratulations to the newly elected town council members. I look forward to working with you in the future.

Lyle Frisby

ST. PAUL COUNTY DIVISION 2 RESIDENTS



Thank You For Your Interest and Support in the Election

My time and experience is committed to our community. I'm looking forward to being your voice on Council and encourage your input. I was proud to be part of an honorable campaign. Thank you Mike, Tom and Remi.

SHARIL BAUMGARDNER

small business WEEK

Stove Store offers warm solutions to combat winter

When the weather outside is frightful, business at the Stove Store in Elk Point just gets growing!

Harold Lefebvre has been selling woodstoves through his construction company for eight to 10 years, and "with the economy and the gas prices" last spring, decided he should open a store where he could reach more of the public with his products. So far, business has been going well, with Steve Wolanuk in charge of sales.

Lefebvre offers a "full meal deal", selling and installing everything from the insulated boards that go under and behind stoves to the stoves themselves to the appropriate

chimney to go with that type of stove, and even the axes and mauls to cut and split the firewood. He also sells and installs fireplace inserts and the stainless steel liner and cap required to adapt a fireplace chimney, "whatever is required to get it up to code."

Lefebvre finds the fireplace inserts are popular, and turn a fireplace into an efficient source of heat. "The fireplaces in 20-year-old houses were not designed for energy efficiency, they were more for looks than heat, and some, when they're burning, actually draw more cold air in and suck heat out. We're trying to fix that."

Pellet stoves are becoming increasingly popular. "They're clean and less work, and provide an instant fire in the basement or living room," Lefebvre says, and require only a B vent gas chimney along with less clearance from walls than a conventional wood stove, while offering just as much heat. At 38,000 BTU, a pellet stove such as Lefebvre's display model will heat from 1000 to 1100 square feet, burning a \$4 bag of pellets in a day or more, depending on the outdoor temperature and how high you turn the attached thermostat.

Smaller wood stoves are popular with people looking for an emergency backup source of heat, rather than people wanting to heat their homes on an ongoing basis. Prices start at \$434 on the Quebec-made Drolet units. The Stove Store also offers Osburn stoves from BC in both wood and gas-fired models, and the elegant Norwegian-made Jøtul

stoves.

Something new on the scene is a multi-fuel solid cast iron stove from Belgium, which Lefebvre says is "quite a good product" in the mid-price range. These stoves burn both wood and coal, coal being a reasonably priced fuel at \$25 per ton and available at a mine southwest of Vegreville, with the average home burning three tons a winter. Lefebvre initially brought in two of the stoves and sold them "before they got off the truck." He hopes to have more in stock by mid-November.

One of the most interesting items in the store is a self-powered stove fan which Lefebvre says works on an electromagnetic field produced by the stove's heat. The fan can move 150 cubic feet of air per minute, and cuts in by itself when the stove emits sufficient heat.

The Stove Store, next door to Elk Point Town Office, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays through Fridays, and Saturdays by appointment.

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STOVE STORE'S Steve Wolanuk shows off the new multi-fuel stove in the foreground and the popular pellet stove with its cheery fire, at left.

Update on the Alberta Economy



Corrective action will keep economy strong

The Alberta Government is taking steps to make sure that the Alberta economy remains strong despite the current global economic slowdown. Spending increases forecast earlier this year will be reduced to ensure that Alberta continues to have a balanced budget and the lowest overall tax load in Canada.

Total savings of \$1.26 billion will come from delaying or deferring infrastructure projects and making small reductions across government. Other savings will come from money set aside for energy rebates no longer needed due to lower energy prices.

Savings include:

- \$160 million, or 1 per cent, reduction in base budget spending
- \$285 million savings from unneeded energy rebates
- \$735 million from capital and transportation projects
- \$80 million in other spending deferrals in ministry budgets

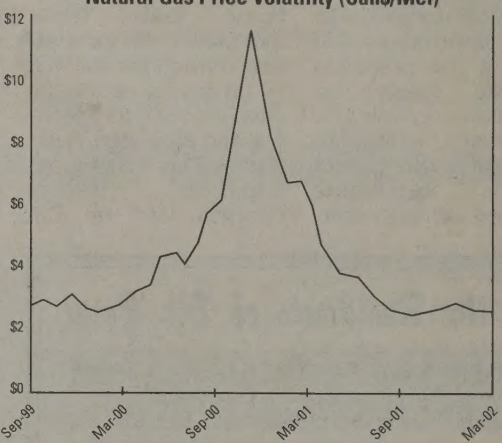
Total: \$1.26 billion in savings this fiscal year

Why these steps are needed

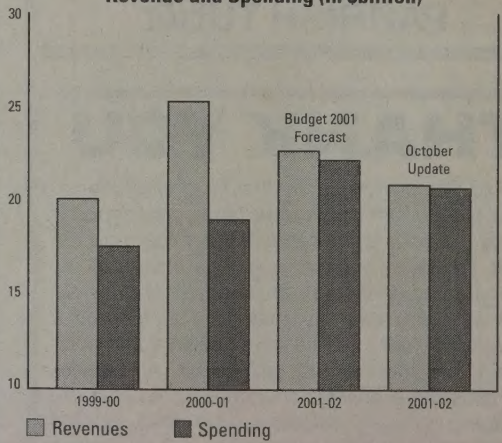
Resource revenues for 2001-02 are expected to be more than \$1 billion lower than forecast. Price drops are due to the global economic slowdown, which was further accelerated by the events of September 11th.

Despite reductions in natural gas prices, Alberta's economy is expected to remain strong, with positive economic growth, job creation and low unemployment. Making manageable spending corrections now will keep Alberta's economy on track during global economic uncertainty.

Natural Gas Price Volatility (Cdn\$/Mcf)



Provincial Government Revenue and Spending (in \$billion)



Fiscal Year	Revenues	Spending
1999-00	20.0	17.5
2000-01	25.0	19.0
2001-02 (Forecast)	22.5	22.5
2001-02 (October Update)	20.5	20.5



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small business WEEK

Bus depot moves to Northbound 41 And that's not all that's new at this store!

Planning to hop a bus out of town, or ship off a parcel by Greyhound? In that case, you'll need to know that the depot is now part of the expanded operation at Northbound 41 on 50th Avenue, Elk Point.

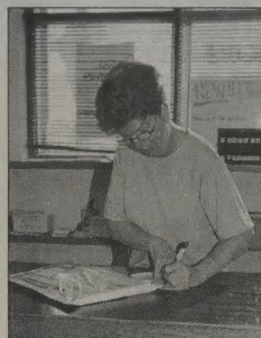
As of October 1, Northbound became Elk Point's passenger depot and Greyhound freight depot, open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Bus schedules, along with the

drop-off service to your own door for town residents, remain the same.

Along with the freight waybills and the huge and elderly freight scale, there are even more changes to be found at Northbound, where a great variety of items are on display in their new "Creative Crafters" section. Like an ongoing craft show, you'll find everything from exquisite crochet tablecloths and smaller items by Anita Melanchuk of St. Paul,

hand-poured and gel candles by Karen Culford of Myrnam, decorative gift boxes and glass luminaries by another Myrnam crafter, Deb Peterson, as well as afghans, rag rugs, wooden plaques, baby quilts, herbal bath products and more. Right beside a selection of ceramics from Linway Arts, Elk Point, are painstakingly crafted cross-stitch pictures by Mary Tillapaugh.

All this is in addition to the always-expanding line of giftware which was already in stock, the still-huge-although-half-sold array of collectible salt and pepper shakers, bottled water, and of



NEW GREYHOUND AGENT Sandra Woytkiw checks in a parcel for shipment.

course, the Sears catalogue office.

Stop in at Northbound soon and ask Sandra Woytkiw "what's new?" She'll have plenty to show you.



4-HERS HELP RECYCLE MILK JUGS - Patsy Wirsta and daughter Jessica joined other 4-h members in helping with the major milk container recycling effort last Saturday at Elk Point Bottle Depot.



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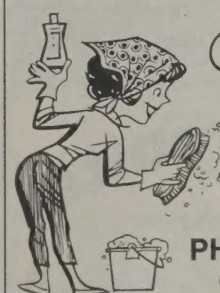
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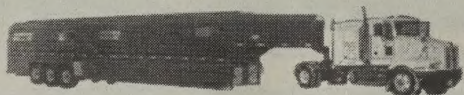
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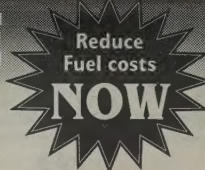
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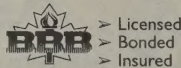
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By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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Important Reminders

"Halloween Spooktacular" costume Storytime is coming up Friday, October 26 at 10:30 a.m. Join us for stories, games and more.

We're down to the last week to drop off your donations for the **Silent Auction**. Get ready to start bidding next week!

Mark your calendar for the next **Seniors Tea**, slated for Tuesday, November 6, with a Remembrance Day theme.

THANK YOU

PANKOW



The family of the late Rose Pankow would like to express their sincere thank you to all the people who assisted us during the recent loss of our beloved Mother, Baba (grandmother) and Big Baba (great-grandmother), whom God called home on September 17, 2001.

Special thanks to the Ambulance Staff as well as the doctors, nurses and staff of the Coronary Care Unit of the Grey Nuns Hospital in Edmonton, AB., who took such great care of Mom.

To John, Caroline & Staff at Yewchin's Funeral Home, thank you for your love, encouragement, support, professionalism and caring service at this most difficult time.

Thank you Father Dobriansky for your lovely service and support. Special thanks to Steve Seniuk, Mary Bepalko & Katie Charchun for assisting Father Dobriansky.

To the Staff of the St. Paul Co-op Cafeteria, thank you for the coffee and donuts following the prayer service.

To the Elk Point Royal Purple Ladies and the Elks, thank you for the use of the Elks Hall and the delicious luncheon following the funeral.

Last but not least, thank you to the Flag & Cross Bearers, the pallbearers and to Gary Krawchuk for the Eulogy.

At this very special time, we would like to thank some extra special people for their love and kindness given to our Mom, while she was alive: Dr. Ramful & Angie at the Clinic, Mary Derewynka, Lillian McLaughlin, Stella Blazenko, Rhonda & Allen Berg, Paul & Olga Musiyowski and Mr. and Mrs. John Bulchert.

Thank you all for all the special things you did for our Mom. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

To the many friends, family and neighbors who brought food, flowers and sent cards of sympathy; words cannot express our appreciation for being there for us. Your kindness, thoughtfulness and support for all that you have done for us will always be remembered. If we missed someone, our sincere apologies, please accept this as your thank you.

Thank you from the children of the late Rose Pankow: Ollie & Jack Woolard & Family, Alice & Harry Krawchuk & Family, Victoria & Ernie Cardinal, Amelia & Dennis Jasinsky & Family, Florence & Dan Senko & Family, Alo & Chris Pankow & Family.



NORTHEASTERN OLD TYME FIDDLERS recently donated \$200 each to extended care facilities in St. Paul, Elk Point, Bonnyville, Two Hills and Lac La Biche. Here, Florence Demchuk presented a cheque to Marguerite Friesen of Parkview Extended Care. The Old Tyme Fiddlers also donated \$100 each to house fire victims Donna Houle and Henry Steinhauer.

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Further Ed upcoming courses

Be wise - exercise! Tone and Stretch is going ahead on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m.. Drop in and join us. Boxercise has started on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Both of these courses offer a drop-in fee schedule, so you only pay if you attend.

Looking ahead a few weeks, Massage for

Couples Level II will be held on Saturday, November 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reiki runs November 15 to 19. Register now before the classes are filled.

'Tis the season to be crafty. Kids' Christmas Crafts will be held on

Saturday, November 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. and the fee includes supplies.

For information about the courses or course fees, or to register, call Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the bottle depot on Railway Ave.. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wed., noon - 8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption/ Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

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1 AUCTION

UNRESERVED ANTIQUE AUCTION, Sunday, October 28, 10 a.m., Big Valley. Private collection of 40 clocks, furniture, lamps, toys. Lloyd's Auction phone/fax 403-854-2481. Pictures at www.lloyds-auction.com/.

2 AUTO

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE WEYERHAEUSER Drayton Valley Oriented Strand Board Mill is now accepting applications for a journeyman gasfitter 1st Class. Reporting to a maintenance Team Manager you will provide maintenance support by completing a broad range of maintenance and improvement work throughout the mill, including natural gas and fire sprinkler systems. The ideal candidate will possess the following skills: Journeyman gasfitter 1st Class; good mechanical aptitude, high initiative; excellent interpersonal and communication skills; willingness to work shift and overtime; experience in fire systems and piping fabrication would be an asset. Wages and benefits are in accordance with the Collective Agreement. If you are interested, please submit your resume and covering letter quoting competition #2001/10 to: Human Resources, Weyerhaeuser Canada, Drayton Valley OSB, Box 7739, Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1S8. Fax 780-621-5538. Closing date is Nov. 2, 2001. We thank all individuals for applying, but we will only be contacting candidates selected for an interview.

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18 PERSONAL

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20 REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE - Approx. 8 acres, 4 miles SW of Elk Point. All services plus barn. For more information call 724-4058. Oct30

HOUSE FOR SALE - 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, woodstove, new paint and carpets, double heated garage. In Elk Point. Phone 724-4065. Oct30

640 ACRES WEST of Grande Prairie, 205 acres hay, 200 marketable timber. Good house/buildings, good water. Next to green area. Phone 780-354-8817.

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1995 KODIAK CAMPER - Model K99, like new. \$13,500 obo. Phone 780-636-2496. Oct23

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22 SERVICES

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25 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Diesel trucks. Prefer crew cab or super cab. 250-371-2129.

Two draws to go in Trip of the Month

There are just two draws left to go in the Elk Point Community Lions (formerly Lioness) Trip of the Month Club. The latest winners, in the October draw, are Sandra Lorensen, with a trip to Mazatlan, and Edie Choquette of Bonnyville and Elaine and Gary Marcenik winning the two cash prizes.

Here's a rundown of the winners so far: January - Rocky and Desiree Maas (Honolulu), RSC Curling Team and Al and Jeannine Ference; February - Sherry and Robert Smith (Puerto Vallarta), Ron Smith and Henry Van Marum; March - Claire Mahdiuk (Varadero, Cuba), Cathy Ockerman, Sharon and Gary Ballas; April - Angie Pacholek (Victoria, BC), Chris Shankowski, Andrew Boddy; May - Sheila Thompson (Disneyland), Nick and Olga Kadutski, Tracy Loughran; June - John Hutton (Okanagan), Gary Pollard, Willie Lesyk; July - Bill and Helen Marcenik (Harrison Hot Springs/Okanagan), Else Sanders, Joan Bauman; August - John Letwinetz (Shushwap Lake), Joan Bauman, Rose Shymkiw; September - Willie Lesyk (Maritime), Chuck and Susan Frisby, Glenda and Kevin Bristow.

Still left to win are trips to Las Vegas and Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic, and four cash prizes.

Pioneer Circle bingo

October 15, 2001

Bernice Bykowski \$10, Mary L. Fryngan \$10, Christina Desjarlais \$25, Liz White \$30, Leatha Ockerman \$15, Christine Faithful \$15, Louis Lumley \$45, Baptiste Quinney \$141, Debbie Orr \$30, Nellie Nelson \$30, Margaret Gladue \$15, Pauline Pankiw \$30, Dina Leaf \$15, Mary Fryngan \$60, Lorna Best \$54, Louise Popeil \$66, Margaret Bardoe \$8, Adella Jennissen \$8, Ralph Gray \$8, Ann Piotrowski \$8, Ed Piotrowski \$20, James Paul \$20, Ivy Ference \$20, Irene Miller \$50, Vi Lillemoen \$73, Judy Smith \$37, Ken Morin \$74.

review SPORTS

Peewee Avalanche face off for another hockey season

By Doug Rossell
Review Sports

These guys are not wasting any time. With only one practice under their belts, the Peewee Avalanche were

the first team to play a game this year in an exhibition match in the Thunderdome on Saturday afternoon against the Border City crew from Lloydminster. The Avalanche are a combined team this season, made up of half Dewberry and half Elk Point players and will be sharing facilities. Off to a shaky start, the Avalanche slid downhill to an early 5-1 deficit in the first period, but rebounded in the second and third periods, losing a respectable 6-5 final. Mitchel Walker with a hat trick, Brett Gadwa with two.

Once again, another very successful Kelly Pratt skills clinic was held this past weekend. Attendance this

year was even better than the past, with approximately 50 kids signing up.

Coming up this weekend:
Referees' Clinic, Saturday and Sunday

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the A. G. Ross Arena. Sign up, learn the rules of the game, get some exercise and earn some money at the same time.

Trivia time: This week's K. A. Campbell trivia question: Have two teams ever become involved in a brawl before the start of a game? Last week's answer, to who holds the record for the most points in a single game, is Darryl Sittler of the Toronto Maple Leafs.



ICE TIME -- Peewee and Atom players honed their skills at the Kelly Pratt skills clinic on Saturday.

Ag Society hosts Barrel Jackpot

By Shauna Campbell
Elk Point Ag Society

On September 22 and 23, the Elk Point Ag Society hosted an added money Alberta Barrel Racing jackpot. Throughout the weekend, approximately 60 barrel racers competed for \$1900 in prize money in various classes. We would like to thank our sponsors for making this event a success. The winners were:

September 22

Youth - 1. 1D Krista Graham, 1. 3D Danielle Strzepek.

Open - 1. 1D Lonnie Shulko, 2. 1D Billie-Jo Pugh, 3. 1D Billie-Jo Pugh, 4. 1D Wanda Austin, 1. 2D Janet Bjornson, 2. 2D Shelly Hawthorne, 3. 2D John Hoffman, 4. 2D Robyn Liffon, 1. 3D Kari Bowers, 2. 3D Janet Bjornson, 3. 3D Stacey Gordienko, 4. 3D Robyn Liffon.

Derby - 1. Lonnie Shulko, 2. Josie Veer, 3. Shannon Leguerrier.

September 23

Youth - 1. 1D Billy Gangler, 1. 2D Tara Campbell, 1. 3D Joelle Dreck.

Open - 1. 1D Shannon Leguerrier, 2. 1D Wanda Austin, 3. 1D Janice Waltze, 4. 1D Billie-Jo Pugh, 1. 2D Lana Bohnet, 2. 2D Michelle Albrecht, 3. 2D Shiela Chamulke, 4. 2D Shelly Hawthorne, 1. 3D Eileen Willoughby, 2. 3D Ruby Braconnier, 3. 3D Lacey Bohnet, 4. 3D Jodi Pobuda.

Derby - 1. Shannon Leguerrier, 2. Josie Veer.

Futurity - 1. Shannon Leguerrier, 2. Joleen Hoffman, 3. Shiela Chamulke, 4. Judy Veer.

The Elk Point Trailriders Snowmobile Club

is holding their

Annual General Meeting

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2001

7:00 PM IN THE EMPRESS RESTAURANT

THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING TO ALL RECREATION TRAIL USERS.

Anyone Interested in an ATV Club IS WELCOME TO ATTEND.

LOTS OF DOOR PRIZES!

Call Dale at 714-3155 or

Doug at 714-2076 with any questions

See You There!

EUB Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 Fifth Avenue SW Calgary, Alberta T2P 3E4

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

COLD LAKE OIL SANDS AREA
ALBERTA ENERGY AND UTILITIES BOARD
APPLICATION NO. 124/554
ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT
APPLICATION NO. 001-14/256

BackRock Ventures Inc. (BackRock) has applied to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) and Alberta Environment (AEW) for approval to construct and operate a steam-assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) project in the Hilda Lake area. The proposed thermal project is located in the North half of Section 3, the North half of Section 10, Sections 15, 16 and 17, Township 54, Range 3, West 4th Meridian, which is approximately 30 kilometres (km) northwest of the town of Cold Lake, Alberta. The proposed scheme will be known as Drift EOR Project and developed in two phases. Each phase is expected to produce up to 1500 m³ of oilbiter per day. The project is expected to have an economical life of approximately 30 years.

The Drift EOR Project would include:

- the drilling of multiple horizontal well pairs from pads and the use of SAGD as the recovery process;
- steam generators and major process equipment, which will be located on a common lease; and
- test recovery equipment and a water recycling system.

Notice of the Application

In support of the proposal, BackRock has prepared and submitted the following applications:

- Application No. 124/554 to the EUB under Section 10 of the Oil Sands Conservation Act to authorize the proposed Drift EOR Project. BackRock has also prepared and submitted an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) report to the Director Responsible for Environmental Assessments (AEW). The EIA forms part of the application to the EUB.
- Application No. 001-14/256 to AEW under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act (EPEA) for construction, operation, and restoration of the Drift EOR Project.

Additional Information

For information about EUB procedures, contact:

Resources Applications

Attention: Frank Lesch, telephone: (403) 297-8467

To File Submission with the EUB

Take notice: If you have a bona fide interest and wish to make a submission regarding Application No. 124/554, please state in writing your reasons for objecting to or supporting the application by no later than December 5, 2001. The Board will evaluate the submissions received to determine if any of the submissions may be directly and adversely affected by the decision of the Board on this application. Send one copy of your submission to the applicant at the name and address below, and seven copies of the submission to:

Frank Lesch
Alberta Energy and Utilities Board
640 - 5th Avenue SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3E4

Any submission filed shall contain information detailing:

- (i) the desired disposition of the application;
- (ii) the facts substantiating the position of the submitter; and
- (iii) the reasons why the submitter believes the Board should decide in the manner advocated.

To File a Statement of Concern with Alberta Environment

Further take notice that pursuant to Section 10 of the EPEA, any person directly affected by the EPEA application may submit a written statement of concern to:

Director, Northwest Regional

Alberta Environment

Regulatory Approvals Centre

Main Floor, 9025 - 106th Street

Edmonton, Alberta T5N 2J6

Telephone: (780) 427-6211

Fax: (780) 422-0154

Statements of concern under EPEA must be submitted by December 5, 2001. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Objection (or appeal) with the Environmental Appeal Board. Please quote Application No. 001-14/256 when submitting a statement of concern. If no statements of concern are received, the EPEA applications may be approved without further notice. Note that any statements filed regarding these applications are public records and therefore accessible by the public.

Additional Information

To obtain additional information or a copy of the application contact:

BackRock Ventures Inc.

Suite 400, 435 - 4th Avenue SW

Calgary, Alberta T2P 2A0

Attention: Scott Gardner, telephone: (403) 233-2250, fax: (403) 263-1457

E-mail: agardner@backrock-vent.com

Copies of these applications and the EIA are also available for viewing at the following locations:

Alberta Energy and Utilities Board

Information Services

640 - 5th Avenue SW

Calgary, Alberta T2P 3E4

Telephone: (403) 297-8180

Alberta Energy and Utilities Board

2nd Floor, Northwest Development Building

229, 4801 - 30th Avenue

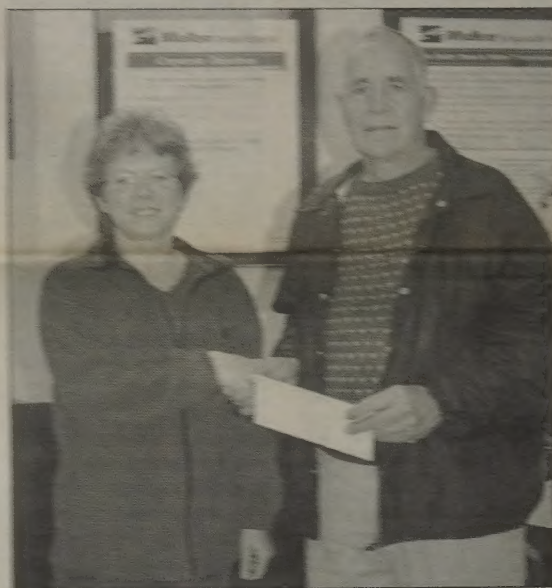
Sherwood, Alberta T8N 0S4

Telephone: (780) 426-2353

This Notice of Application is being distributed to advise interested persons that the applications are available and the EUB and other Government Departments are now undertaking review of the application.

Issued at Calgary, Alberta on August 14, 2001

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION



MINOR BALL may be over for the year, but Elk Point Minor Ball president Lavorne Wilson was still very pleased to accept a donation from E-Can Oilfield Services, presented recently by Karen Bjornstad.

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Thanks again to Murry and his Staff.